

## May Term Preparations Cause 'Doubt of Sanity'

By JULIE JACKSON

Going to Europe with the Wartburg College Band may well be one of the greatest experiences of my life—if I live long enough to enjoy it.

The past few months (crammed with getting a passport, scraping up enough money, and the eternal question of what to pack) have given me reason to doubt my sanity.

Of course the last week before you leave is always the worst, and in the case of a band trip it means added hours of practice. It was during one of these hours of practice a few days ago that I received my first indication that my brain was growing weaker.

I was calmly sitting in my chair playing my bassoon when suddenly the reed popped off and flew into the bell of the bass clarinet sitting next to me. At first I thought my eyes had deceived me, but when I noticed the strange look the bass clarinet player was giving me I knew it was true. I quickly retrieved it, while she shook her head silently.

My next problem was one which plagues almost everyone—money. When you're going to Europe you become paranoid about the subject, and go to almost any length in order to obtain it. I was no exception, and even considered selling my 35-box collection of stale raisins in order to go. Fortunately I was saved from taking this drastic step by an emergency loan from my parents.

Packing is another headache, and if you've ever gone anywhere you'll sympathize with me on this topic. I probably won't know until the day of departure what I'll take with me. I can see myself boarding the plane, buckling my seat belt, and then suddenly shouting,

"Stop the plane! Wait! I have to go get my red blouse!"

### Visiting High School Students On Campus Next Wednesday

About 300 high school students are expected to attend Wartburg's Spring Visitation Day Wednesday, May 2.

That is one of two opportunities set up each year by the Admissions Department for prospective students to visit campus, meet with students and faculty, attend classes and view the college's facilities.

A full program has been set up by William Hamm, Associate Director of Admissions, beginning with registration in Neumann Auditorium at 8 a.m.

Also scheduled in the morning are campus tours, a coffee for chaperons at 8:30, a special

program in Neumann Auditorium at 10 and class visitations and counseling sessions with faculty at 11. Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg President, Paul Aasen, new Director of Financial Aids, and Wartburg student musicians will appear on the 10 a.m. program.

Following a noon barbecue on the Student Union mall, the visitors will be guests of the college at a 1 p.m. baseball doubleheader with UNI.

An art exhibit and planetarium shows are also planned.

Wartburg's Spring Visitation Day last year drew more than 350 students.

## Buzz Levick Night to Honor 'Winningest Cage Coach'

Tickets are now on sale for Buzz Levick Night which will be held in the cafeteria Sunday, May 6.

Featured speaker will be Dick Schultz, head basketball coach at the University of Iowa.

Co-sponsored by the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, Wartburg Boosters Club and Wartburg College, Buzz Levick Night recognizes the man who has led Wartburg's basketball team to an almost unbelievable seven consecutive Iowa Conference championships and is the winningest cage coach in the college division of the NCAA.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at Stauffer's Pharmacy, Meyer's Rexall Drugs, State Bank of Waverly, First National Bank of Waverly and the Waverly Chamber of Commerce.

The 6:30 p.m. smorgasbord dinner in the cafeteria will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. reception in Buhr Lounge of the Student

Union.

A number of presentations will be made, including Drake University's Double D citation, which recognizes Drake alumni who have been outstanding in their field.

Levick, who came to Wartburg from Newton in 1965, has compiled a 162-45 record with the Knights, earning four trips to the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City in addition to the seven championships.

Included among those golden years were a 22-3 record in 1968, 25-1 in 1969, 26-3 in 1970 and 21-8 this year.

He has been named Coach of the Year in the Iowa Conference four times (1969, 1970, 1972 and 1973), in District 15 (Iowa) of the NAIA four times (1968, 1969, 1970 and 1972) and in Area 4 (Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri) of the NAIA three times (1968, 1969 and 1970).

Levick, who earned his B. A. from Drake in 1950 and his M. A.

Wartburg's 1973 Baccalaureate and Commencement services will be held on May 18 and 19. Approximately 280 graduates and potential graduates are invited to participate.

The Baccalaureate service will be held in Neumann Auditorium on Friday, May 18, beginning at 8 p.m. President John W. Bachman will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

Immediately following the Baccalaureate service a reception sponsored by the Wartburg Women will be held on the lawn south of President Bachman's home.

Commencement exercises will be held on the mall west of the Student Memorial Union at 10

a.m. on Saturday, May 19. Senator Dick Clark is the featured speaker.

There are 228 potential May graduates, according to Registrar Vern Truesdale, 213 of which are Bachelor of Arts candidates and 15 Bachelor of Music Education candidates. Twenty-six December 1972 graduates are urged to participate in the ceremonies also. Potential August 1973 graduates who are invited to participate

presently number 24.

May graduates are required to participate in Commencement exercises. Anyone wishing to graduate in absentia should contact Dean Matthias.

Rehearsal for Commencement will be held at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 19, on the mall west of the Student Union.

In the event of threatening weather or rain Commencement exercises will be held in Knights Gymnasium.

### Presentations at Academy Result of Psych Studies

Five Wartburg students are presenting papers to the Psychology Section of the Iowa Academy of Science being held at Grinnell College today and tomorrow.

The four papers involved were the only ones submitted by undergraduates to be selected for presentation at the Psychology Section. Three other papers by graduate students and faculty will also be read.

The students and their presentations are junior Doug Goodwin, "Social Influence on Hunger Evaluation;" seniors

Arthur Adams and James Coolon, "Comparative Serial Position Effects in Tactile and Visual Short-Term Memory;" junior Richard Heine "Serial Position Effects as a Function of Intralist Presentation Rate Change;" and senior Sandra Roecker, "Accuracy and Direction of Perceptual Judgment as a Function of Anxiety."

The papers are all results of independent study projects carried out under the supervision of Dr. John L. Craft, chairman of the psychology department.

### Moppet Players Perform African-Styled Plays

The Moppet Players, the Children's Theatre Company of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, performed in Neumann Auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

They performed two one-act plays done in African style. The first play was "Kalulu and His Money Farm." It was a tale of an African king who assigns tasks of cultivation to the animals in his kingdom.

"Rumpelstiltskin," the second play, is the German classic translated to an African framework. It, of course, deals

with the spinning of straw to gold and guessing the name of the crooked little man.

During intermission the audience participated in a sing-along of an African chant.

The Moppet Players were founded in 1961. They use original scripts for all children's shows. The company represented the United States at the Fourth World Congress and General Assembly of the International Association of Theatre for Children and Youth at the conclusion of the 1972 season.



Members of the Wartburg College Band board the bus for the American part of their European concert tour. Somewhere among them is Julie Jackson, whose frantic preparations are here recorded.

But, undoubtedly, the biggest problem has been concentrating on school work. A fellow band member told me that she was doing her math the other day when suddenly she found herself figuring out how much money she could spend each day in Europe given X amount of dollars and Y numbers of days.

On the other hand, some classes have proved to

be quite valuable. I've decided that taking German for two terms was not such a dumb idea after all if I know how to say "How much?" and "Where's the bathroom?"

But finals will be another matter. Can't you just see the prof's face when he asks me to list the verb forms of "to be" and I write Germany, Austria, France . . . ?

## End of Undergraduate Study Nearing for 280 Students

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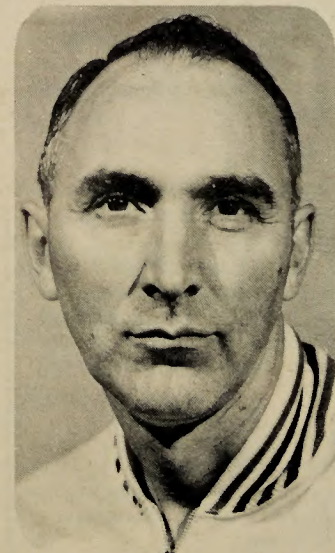
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Coach Buzz Levick

from the same school in 1961, also coached 14 years at Rinard, La Grand, Tama and Newton where he compiled a 237-101 record.



# Editorial

Last term my column, "I Would Just Like to Say," found its place down in a corner, as if something less than the bland black-and-whiteness of the rest of the paper. Though I'd expected otherwise, it did not stir up enough interest from my reader(s) to prompt even one letter-to-the-editor. I suspect my column did find its place.

In it I'd attacked Waverly's branch of the nation's number one restaurant chain, pointing out that there's big money in chicken (and child labor)--no letters. I'd criticized those students whose Gregory-instigated health kicks died with the restrictive novel adoption of "ecology begins with your own body," regarding them as wishy-washy--no letters. I chopped at the coercive core and the binding duty-to-memorize structure of a biology course I was taking--no letters. Reacting to Lou Rudolf's fine article on amnesty, I'd taken a strong

stand against the skirting importance placed on abstract conventional labels, holding that who's who in America didn't have the relevance or importance that acknowledging and reacting to the immoral war going on (and on) had--no letters.

In my attempt at rationalizing the situation and keeping myself from feeling hurt, I've concluded that I was a "nobody" whom nobody took seriously.

Well, now here I am up in the "somebody" corner. My position of Editor-in-Chief gives "somebody." My position of Editor-in-Chief gives me power and authority. My position of Editor-in-Chief means that what I write will be read and taken seriously. But my position of Editor-in-Chief means I'm too busy, too bogged down to even stick my hand out of the cesspool we live in and write something!

By the by--read next week's paper. It will transcend your run-of-the-mill, blandly black and white piece of news copy so that when, having read it, you reach the cosmic orgasm of your mind, you'll stand up and say, "I'm glad I decided to go to college!"

--Leonard Bauhs

## SBP speaks

Wartburg College is not dead! There are activities going on this May Term. First, there is a coffee house May 4th in Buhr Lounge featuring a folk-rock group, "The Real Thing," from Minnesota. Secondly, decisions are being made about the parking problem and the Student Union. If you have suggestions as to parking contact Bob Garrison, Walter Hepker or the new Security Officer. If you have ideas about improving the Student Union contact Dr. Moy, Jerry Lawrence or myself.

Decisions need to be reached this May term if they can take place next fall. Finally, an open forum with Dr. Moy will be held 7:30 p.m. May 8, in Buhr Lounge concerning the proposed search and seizure policy.

I have established office hours between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. You are welcome to come in and share your ideas with me.

As I begin laying the ground work for my term in office, I want to remind you, the students of Wartburg, that the task ahead is not an easy one. To be able to reorientate ourselves and become united requires the participation of everyone. By united I don't mean conforming ideas but sharing ideas; not

## KWAR Schedule

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

3 p.m. Sign On  
3:01-4 p.m. Taped Programs from the National Public Radio Network  
4-6 p.m. Top 40 Rock Music  
6-8 p.m. Easy Listening Music  
8-10 p.m. Folk Musicale  
10-12 midnight Metamorphosis  
12-2 a.m. (Friday) Midnight Madness

### SATURDAY

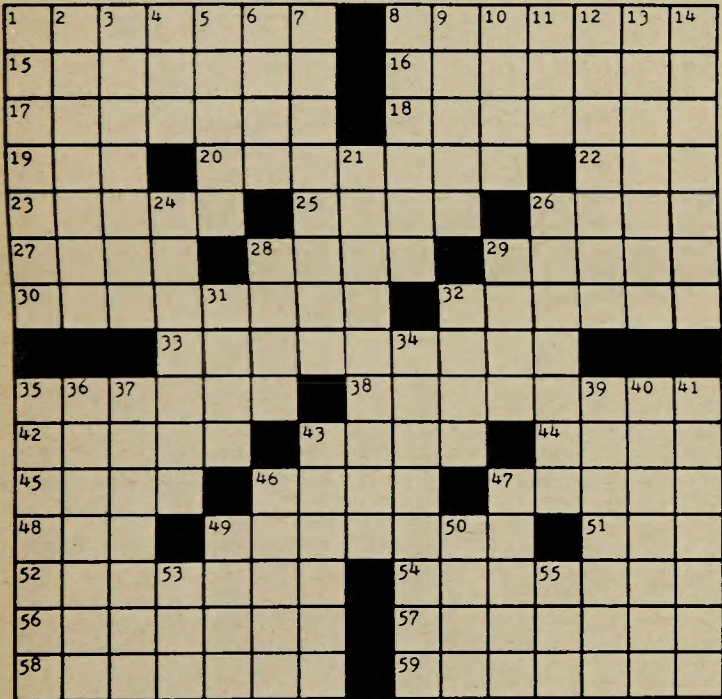
12 noon-2 p.m. Top 40 Rock  
2-4 p.m. Soul Theatre  
4-6 p.m. Top 40 Rock  
6-8 p.m. Easy Listening Music  
8-10 p.m. Folk Musicale  
10-12 midnight Metamorphosis  
12-2 a.m. Midnight Madness

### SUNDAY

12 noon-12:30 Silhouette  
12:30-1 p.m. "Sound and Sense"  
1-3 p.m. Sunday Musicale  
3-6 p.m. Top 40 Rock  
6-7 p.m. Radio Wartburg Theatre (A new Program at KWAR featuring a variety of radio plays)  
7-10 p.m. Radio Wartburg Presents (A Classical Music program)  
10-12 midnight Knight Time

setting norms but openly accepting diversity. I can only say that I am dedicated to helping people accept the differences in others and to aid them in openly expressing their own individuality. Your participation is required if this attitude can become a unifying force in Wartburg.

--John Bunge



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### ACROSS

1. Separations
8. Welsh
15. Labor
16. Gluttony
17. Opposite
18. Riper
19. Society of Doctors
20. Adolescent
22. Turkish Measure
23. Spanish Dance
25. Opening
26. FBI Agent
27. Beehive State
28. Prick Up
29. Actor Edward
30. Embryonic Layer
32. Hoisting Machines
33. Feeling
35. Ground up by Rubbing
38. Edible Crustacean
42. Kingdom
43. Imitate
44. Of a Continent: comb. form
45. Give it
46. Gershwin Tune
47. Quaking
48. In Favor of
49. Jim Ryun's Specialty
51. Unit of Weight
52. Thoughtful
54. Usually
56. Fishing Spear
57. West African Varmint
58. Burn Marks
59. Greek Mixing Vessels

### DOWN

1. Geological Layer
2. Reduce to Ashes
3. Cuban Cigars
4. Got Rhythm
5. Italian Painter
6. en-Scene
7. Railroad Cars
8. Comment
9. Saying
10. Price
11. Old French Coin
12. Burt Lancaster Role
13. Repeat
14. Despots
21. Reduce to a Standard
24. Spiritual
26. Quick Looks
28. Await Decision
29. Poke
31. Consider
32. Movie: Sp.
34. North American Tree
35. Wrestle
36. Reforests
37. Of the High Priest
39. Burst Apart
40. Connective Tissue
41. Easter Hats
43. Snell and Jazy, e.g.
46. "Unpopular" Food
47. Pineapple
49. Incan Labor Draft
50. East Indian Grass
53. Quiet Please!
55. Soak

## ????? What's Up?????

Compiled By JOYCE EVANS

Neumann Auditorium.

there.

Room, Becker Hall of Science.

Friday, April 27

William Penn golf tournament, there.

Drake Relays, Des Moines.  
6:30 p.m. "Antique Show" dinner, Castle Room.

8 p.m. Film, "Interlude",

Saturday, April 28

William Penn golf tournament, there.

Drake Relays, Des Moines.  
8 a.m. ACT testing program, Voecks Auditorium.

1 p.m. Tennis, Central, here.  
1 p.m. Baseball, Simpson,

Sunday, April 29

7:30 p.m. The Navigators, East Room, Student Union.

Monday, April 30

1 p.m. Baseball, Dubuque, Hertel Field.  
3 p.m. Track, Parsons, Schield Stadium.

Tuesday, May 1

Norsemen Relays, Decorah.  
Iowa Golf Invitational (NAIA), Iowa City.

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Pastors Conference, Castle Room.

1 p.m. Waverly Ministers Association, Conference Room.  
3 p.m. Tennis, William Penn, there.

Wednesday, May 2

Spring Visitation Day.  
8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Campus tours.  
8:30 a.m. Coffee, chaperons, Castle Room.

10 a.m. Visitation Day program, Neumann Auditorium.  
12 noon Barbecue, Union Mall.

1 p.m. Baseball, UNI, Hertel Field.

5 p.m. Student Food Council, Castle Room.

7:30 p.m. Tri Beta, Seminar

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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**WAVERLY**  
—theatre—  
FRI-SAT 7&9:20 p.m.  
**CABARET**  
★★★★★  
—New York Daily News—  
"LIZA MINNELLI  
—THE NEW MISS  
SHOW BIZ!"  
—Time Magazine—

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"Toklat"  
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Also.  
"Brother Of The Wind"

WED MAY 2-8  
JEREMIAH JOHNSON  
Robert Redford

WED MAY 9-15  
"DELIVERANCE"

WAVERLY  
DRIVE IN THEATRE

FRI SAT SUN  
You won't believe this  
"Wonder Women"  
and  
"Woman Hunt"  
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# —May Term Means Off Campus Study—

## Physical Therapy and Medical Technology

Eleven students in physical therapy and one in medical technology will go through an orientation period in the field during May Term.

The students are enrolled in "Extended Field Experience," and each has been assigned to a hospital or clinic.

The physical therapy students will observe the various aspects of clinical practice and familiarize themselves with the procedures and practices of the physical therapist. Each student will also develop case studies of patients and do library research in a specialized area of physical therapy.

The medical technology student will rotate through each department of the medical laboratory, including blood banks, hematology, urinalysis, microbiology, parasitology, cytology and clinical chemistry. While in each department, the

student will observe and become familiar with the basic clinical and diagnostic techniques. He is also expected to engage in a research project during the term.

The physical therapy students and their assignments are: Mayo Foundation School of Physical Therapy, Rochester, Minn. - sophomores Candy Bost and Gail Graff; St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis. - sophomore Sherri Jacobson; Sartorius Hospital, Cedar Falls - sophomore Don Barnes; Allen Memorial Hospital, Waterloo - sophomore Gary Twait; Floyd

County Memorial Hospital, Charles City - sophomores Brenda Bienemann and Candace Fredrick; Wausau Hospitals, Wausau, Wis. - junior Cheryl Lonsdorf; St. Josephs Mercy Hospital, Waverly - sophomore Melba Adkins; Oelwein Mercy Hospital, Oelwein - freshman Colette Decker; and Ina Helwig Physical Therapy Clinic, Des Moines - senior Palma Bygness.

The medical technology student and his assignment is: Mitchell County Memorial Hospital, Osage - junior Bradford Carter.



It doesn't appear that anyone other than Dr. Gordon Jeppson is breathing hard as he "leads" his pack of physical education joggers down the streets of Waverly in the early morning hours.

## 'A Study of Urbanized Society'

Eight Wartburg students are using Chicago as their example when doing "A Study of Urbanized Society" during May Term.

They are sophomores Nancy Helmers and James Thomas, and freshmen Susan Bogie, Rebecca Fisher, Karen Hennessy, Margaret Schroeder, Leonard Trudo and Mary Wagoner.

The interdisciplinary course is a live-in study and learning experience under the direction of Dr. Robert T. Dell of the religion department.

Seminar sessions with

professors, clergy, political leaders, welfare mothers, community organizers, students, activists and teachers will be held daily.

Reflection seminars, involvement in urban agencies and organizations and field trip experiences are also planned. Ample opportunity is given for involvement in worship, cultural events, public lectures and community or group actions.

In addition, each student is required to read and discuss three books on the urban scene and its problems.

## Marine Biology

The environment of the Mississippi coast of the Gulf of Mexico will be the subject of inquiry for ten biology students during May Term.

Juniors Jack Mueller and Eric Skuster, sophomores Jeffrey Arnold, Phillip Bauer, Dave Ellison, James Harris, Brenda Opperman, Larry Sivesind and Vicki Womeldorf, and freshman Bruce Ahrens will be the first Wartburg students to take advantage of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs, Miss., since a cooperative agreement was reached between the state of Mississippi and the college last summer.

Several courses in marine

biology are also planned at the laboratory during Wartburg's Summer Term. The students, under the supervision of Dr. Stephen Main of the biology faculty, will spend three weeks at the lab and another week traveling in other areas of the South.

Emphasis will be on marine biological studies in several areas, including open water, sea bottom, offshore islands, estuaries, sandy shores, rocky intertidal areas and mud flats. The students will look at the ecology, behavior, physiology, anatomy and taxonomy of the native plants and animals.

There will be individual as well as group projects in the month-long study.

## 'Experiences in the Ministries'

A variety of "grass roots" experiences in the church are being offered 12 students enrolled in the May Term course, "Experiences in the Ministries."

Each student has chosen an area of interest, including the parish, nurseries, insitutions such as homes for children or for the aged or involvement with minorities.

This year there is a heavy concentration in parish work, according to Dr. Karl Schmidt, chairman of the religion department and coordinator for the course. However, there is also a coed working in a day-care center in Cincinnati and another student working among Indians in Oklahoma.

"Judging from previous years, this is a maturing experience both in terms of getting the feel of the varieties of church work and growth in one's own religious life," Dr. Schmidt said.

In addition to the actual work, the student must also do a certain amount of reading, keep a daily log of activities and make a comprehensive report at the end of the May Term.

Students enrolled in this course include: juniors Annetta Larson, Hal Schroetter, John Sieverts and Judith Verhulst, sophomores Dennis Haugen and Marsha Luloff, and freshmen Dave Burrier, Richard Genzman, Dave Gulau, Robert Jorth, John Lorenzen and David Woker.

## 'Regional Economics'

Why are there cities? Why are cities located where they are? What factors influence the location of economic units among and within cities? What is the impact of the urban area on the rest of the economic community?

These are some of the questions which will be explored by nine students enrolled in the May Term course, "Regional Economics."

The students enrolled include seniors Jeffrey Allen and Pat Tovar, juniors James Longmuir and Susan Torgerson, sophomores Walt Hepker and Jeffrey Gilmore, and freshmen Gerald Brinner, Barry Bromberg and Raymond Jones.

Taught by William Shipman of the business administration and economics department, the class will spend three weeks in the classroom involved in a

simulation game called Community Land Use Game and one week in Chicago observing some of the problems faced by urban areas.

While in the Windy City, the students will meet with representatives of city government, the Housing Authority and the Transit Authority.

The simulation game (CLUG) has been designed to provide a basic understanding of some of the more important factors affecting the growth of an urban region.

It emphasizes the relationship between basic industry and employment, housing and transportation costs, the financing and provision of municipal services and the location and interdependence of all these activities in an urban region.

## Medieval European History

Tracing the development of medieval European history from the ancient will be one of the objectives of five students who are touring the Continent during this year's May Term.

Under the guidance of Mr. Raymond Norheim of the history faculty and his wife, junior John Weeg, and sophomores Mark Baumgartner, Monte Engh, Rachel Flemming and Janet Hertel will travel through six countries attempting to find the signs of medieval Europe.

They will look at the arts, institutions and customs which have been preserved from that period in such places as Tours,

Nimes, Arles and Autun in France and Trier in West Germany.

The trip, which started in Paris and will end in Amsterdam, will take the students through France, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The students left Waverly April 13 and will return May 17 flying with the Wartburg band which will also be touring in Europe.

This is the first history course to go abroad as a part of the college's May Term program.

## Math Actuarial Study

Two students will explore the actuarial profession as a part of the mathematics department's independent study program during May Term.

Senior David Riley will work with Robert D. Hogue, who is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries at the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company in Waverly, and sophomore Robert Basham will work under the supervision of Raymond F. McCaskey of the Continental Assurance Company of Chicago.

Riley has already completed the first of a battery of examinations which are necessary in order to become a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

While at Lutheran Mutual, he will assist in the actuary department, work with computer-related projects and generally get an oversight of the profession.

Basham, who will do basically the same kind of study as Riley, will begin his experience during the May Term and then continue as an employee of Continental during the summer.

Basham's supervisor is a 1965 Wartburg graduate and is manager of the Group Actuarial Department of Continental.

Dr. William L. Waltmann, chairman of the math department, is in charge of the independent study program.

## Biology Extended Field Experience

Eight Wartburg College biology students interested in field biology, natural history and ecology, plus an instructor left Waverly April 24 for four weeks of camping and studying in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The students are enrolled in the biology department's May Term course, "Extended Field Experience," and include senior Kay Koob, juniors Marlene Albertson, Eric Kuschel, Kenneth Nuss, Sharon Poppe, Susan Soenksen and John Zietlow, and sophomore Charlotte Mahlstedt.

They will be introduced to a variety of natural communities not found in the Midwest, including southern pine and mixed hardwood forests, salt marsh, seashore and dunes, desert and caves.

Time will be spent at Sam Houston National Forest, where plants and animals characteristic of Texas' "Big Thicket" will be studied; Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge, the over-wintering area of the

Whooping Crane, an endangered species, and a salt marsh area rich in everything from alligators and water moccasins to roseate spoonbills and peccaries; Padre Island National Seashore, where time will be spent "birding" and studying marine invertebrates; Big Bend National Park, where students will be introduced to the Chihuahuan Desert; and Carlsbad Caverns, where a cave environment will be observed, including the evening bat flight. The students will also visit Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, and tour the departments of zoology, entomology and wildlife at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Emphasis will be on plant and animal identification and the general ecology of each area. Group instructional periods are planned, and each student will also work on an individual project.

The entire four weeks will be spent camping in the field. The group, under Dr. Galen Eiben of the biology faculty, will return to campus May 17.

## Spring Term Consortium

Eleven students from three colleges are taking advantage of the Spring Term Consortium through Wartburg College this year.

Eight students from Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., and Northland College, Ashland, Wis., will be taking courses offered by Wartburg, and three Wartburg students will be at Northland and Hanover.

Two of the three Wartburg students will be registered at Northland, freshmen James Langworthy and Timothy Mueller, and one at Hanover, freshman Alan Washburn.

The Spring Term Consortium, which is in its second year, also involves Westminster College and William Woods College, both of Fulton, Mo., Geneva College of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Thomas More College of Covington, Ky.

The seven colleges have similar calendars, and the Consortium is designed to facilitate cooperation and exchange during the May Term.

Of the eight students registering at Wartburg, five will take Study of Urbanized Society, which is conducted in Chicago, one is taking Introduction to Computers and Programming, one Fields of Social Work and another Radiation Biology.

## Radiation Biology

A week at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill., will highlight a May Term course in Radiation Biology for nine Wartburg students.

While at the lab, students will have an opportunity to work with instrumentation not ordinarily available to them.

The course is an introduction to radiation and its effects on plants and animals.

The Illinois trip will enable students to observe normal and irradiated tissues using electron microscopes, identify chemical elements using the process of neutron activation and analysis and multichannel analyzers and identifying low beta emitting compounds used as tracers employing liquid scintillation.

The students will also tour the lab and be exposed to some of the research currently in progress there.

Dr. Darold Wolff of the biology department is teaching the course. The class members include seniors Alice Van Grondelle and Tom Fetter, junior David Harms, sophomores Robert Byrum, Gene Carpenter, William Ryder, Elizabeth Wenske and David Zander, and special student Carolyn Overley.





# wartburg sports



## Oppermann Satisfied with Team Despite Defensive Difficulties

### NEWS BUREAU

"Base on balls. They'll kill you."

It isn't original, but baseball coach Earnest Oppermann is aware of how true it is.

The Knights' mound corps has given up 55 walks in 67 and two-thirds innings, including 10 in the opener at Buena Vista Saturday, five in the second game, six in the nightcap against Augustana (Ill.) Monday and nine in 14 innings at Coe April 18.

"Our pitchers just aren't taking charge out there," Oppermann said, "and it's affecting our overall play. Defensively, we don't feel free to go after the ball with men on base though I must say our infield play hasn't been that bad. It seems as though we're always pitching from the stretch."

Even when the Knights get a relatively strong mound performance, the pitcher struggles. For example, senior Gene Doehrmann's 5-4 win over Buena Vista in the nightcap Saturday saw the Williamsburg lefthander either hit or walk a man in each

of the first five innings.

Oppermann hasn't much time to straighten out his hill problems. The Knights, who are 5-7 overall, are in the midst of their Iowa Conference season with 10 league games and two non-conference tilts on tap between now and May 12.

Wartburg, which played 10 of its first 12 games on the road, is away again Saturday for a doubleheader with Simpson, but the Knights then play six of their last 10 at Hertel Field.

Dubuque will be here Monday, April 30, followed by the University of Northern Iowa May 2. Then it's back on the road for a pair with William Penn at Oskaloosa May 5, home to Luther May 9 and finally the season finale at Upper Iowa May 12.

All home games start at 1 p.m. on Hertel Field, and all dates are doubleheaders.

Other than his pitching difficulties and some defensive lapses in the outfield, Oppermann has been satisfied with his club's effort to date.

"I felt we had a good club after

Buena Vista series, but then we were a step behind all day at Augustana," Oppermann said. "It might just have been one of those days. Our hitting was satisfactory to that point, and we seemed to be making progress defensively."

The Knights have been paced at the plate by shortstop senior Bill Nelson who is hitting .370. Junior Larry Nelson, who plays in left, and centerfielder junior Tom Fliekinger trail with .300 each. As a team, the Knights have been hitting .252, but the squad ERA is 5.56 and the team fielding percentage only .924.

A pleasant surprise for Oppermann has been freshman catcher Mark Eberline who gives the Knights some reserve strength at that position. He is hitting .400 while making relief appearances for the Knights' regular catcher, junior Dennis Ristau.

Oppermann doesn't plan any line-up changes for the Simpson series Saturday. The Redmen have had trouble getting games in this spring and are 0-2.

## Central Dual Here Last at Home Before Iowa Conference Meet

Just one home meet remains for Wartburg College's golf team before the Iowa Conference meet which will be held at Decorah May 11-12.

That will be a dual with Central on the Waverly Country Club course May 4.

Other remaining meets include a triangular with Luther and William Penn at Decorah April 26, the William Penn Tournament at Oskaloosa April 27-28 and the Iowa Invitational, which also doubles as the NAIA District 15 meet, at Iowa City May 1.

The Knights are currently 1-2 in dual meets, losing twice to the University of Northern Iowa and beating Central once.

In its last outing, Wartburg finished tenth in the 21-team tournament which the Knights co-hosted with UNI Friday and Saturday at Waterloo and Waverly.

Three former Cedar Falls preps have been pacing coach Lee Bondhus' squad: sophomore Tom Van Gerpen, freshman Steve Wohlwend and sophomore John Larsen.

Off to a disappointing start but expected to be among the top three for the Knights before the IAC meet is junior J. D. Gardner of Newton.

Rounding out the line-up are senior Tom Fetter of Chelsea and junior Ken Merek of Victor.

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